

Search underway for Sun Duchess

A search has begun for the young woman who will represent WSMR as a duchess in the 40th annual Southwestern Sun Carnival.

The woman selected will be feted at a series of gala activities beginning Dec. 27, 1974 and culminating in the Sun Bowl parade Jan. 1, 1975.

Parents and friends of any woman between the ages of 18 and 21, who lives at the missile range, has never been married and is a high school graduate may file applications with Chaplain (Major) William J. Hughes, chairman of the selection committee. His phone number is 678-5325.

Also serving on the committee to select the duchess is Rev. E.P. Betwoski, S.J. Three additional members are to be selected from the Officers' Wives Club, NCO Ladies' Auxiliary and the Thrift Shop.

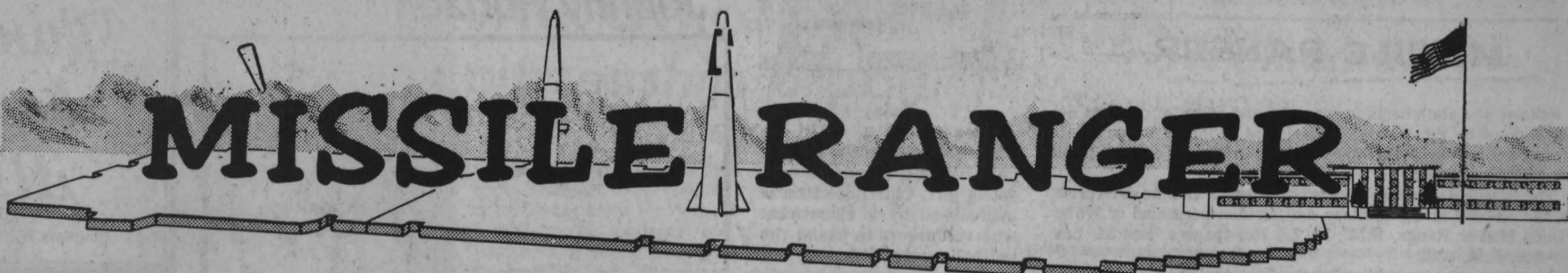
Because private organizations are contributing funds to offset the financial

obligations of any entrant as Sun Duchess, there will be few financial commitments for the woman selected or her family. The entry fee of \$100 and the \$185 cost of a coronation gown which will be designed and made by an El Paso firm will be covered by organizational donations.

The committee will interview each candidate and select the winner by June 15.

Arrangements have been made for the Sun Duchesses to stay at an El Paso hotel with chaperonage up to December 31. On the night of December 31, there will be a party honoring the Sun Duchesses and their parents. On January 1, each duchess will ride on a float in the Sun Carnival parade.

More information on the White Sands competition may be obtained by calling Chaplain Hughes or the Information Office, 678-1134.



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Little Dutch girls

Members of the "She Show Follies" rehearse a little Dutch girl routine in preparation for the variety show scheduled at the OOM June 1. The performers are, from left, Mrs. Wesley Zimmerman, Mrs. Jerry Caldwell, Mrs. Stephen Healey, Mrs. John Rhodes and Mrs. John Holmquist (kneeling). Their husbands are officers at Holloman Air Force Base. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

'She Show Follies' scheduled for June 1 presentation here

A Las Vegas type variety show, resplendent with exotic costuming and extravagant lighting, has been invited to appear at the missile range's Officers' Club.

The "She Show Follies" will go on at 8 p.m., June 1. The show is a 25-act performance from a cast of 80. Seventy others support the show with audio, visual, costume, mechanical and sundry effects.

The appearance at WSMR is the seventh for the Follies which already has been seen by more than a thousand theatergoers. Preparation for the show began last October and next week's version will be the final performance for the group.

Stars of the group are officers' wives from Holloman Air Force Base. Directors are Major and Mrs. Richard

Morgan, also of Holloman. She has performed in little theater productions in the San Francisco area, and he has combined an Air Force career with one of nightclub singing. The Follies are the couple's second annual show since coming to HAFB from Grand Forks, N.D., where they also directed shows.

"It is a total variety show with dancing, singing, music, comedy and the type review you would expect to see in Las Vegas," Mrs. Morgan commented this week. "There will be westerns, songs of other lands, Charlie Chaplin routines and acts which depict the four seasons as well as a special number about the Canadian Mounted Police. They always get their man."

Mrs. Morgan reported earlier this week that the cast

is excited about performing at WSMR, the first time the show has ventured from its local environs.

Tickets for the show are at all major directorates and also at the Officers' Club, at \$2. The club is offering a patio picnic supper (\$2.50) from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Both events are open to club members and their guests.

Proceeds from the show will go to charities supported by the HAFB and the WSMR Officers' Wives clubs. Since the Follies already have met their expenses, including more than \$1,000 for costumes, the bulk of the gate will be divided between the two wives clubs for distribution to such charities as scholarship funds, welfare efforts, handicapped children's schools, scouting programs and several other charitable drives.

ASL expects 400 at birthday celebration

A full day's activities are planned for the celebration of Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory's (ASL) ninth anniversary today. The event coincides with a week-long series of Quanaq firings. The Quanaq is the newest Army-NASA meteorological sounding rocket, slated to reach a height of 250,000 feet.

The celebration follows hard on the heels of a four-day meeting of the 13 commanders of the meteorological teams whose network extends throughout the U.S., Alaska and the Canal Zone.

Tours, displays, a rocket firing, informal meetings, movies and an afternoon-long

Thrift Shop sale May 31

The Thrift Shop will be closed this weekend for the Memorial Day holidays.

It will reopen next week with a property sale Friday, May 31, before closing through June. It will reopen July 12.

Persons having money coming from the sale of goods may pick up checks May 31, leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope at the Thrift Shop so the check can be mailed, or wait until the shop reopens to pick up their money.

picnic are highlights of the all-day event.

Beginning at 7:45 a.m. with an informal introduction of the families and guests of ASL employees and a look around the work site, the day progresses to an assembly in the parking lot to view displays of ASL's scientific achievements.

Four movies made to explain ASL activities will be shown in the conference room of Building 1622. The first, at 8:30 a.m., is "Mountain Waves," followed at 9:30 a.m. by "Big Balloon." That will be followed, in turn, by "1st 3000 Meters" at 10:30 and "International Rocketsonde Comparison" at 11:30 a.m. The films will be repeated to allow those who missed the first showing to see them.

Bus tours to the Meteorological Satellite Facility in Building 21610 will be run at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. All tours leave from the parking lot in front of ASL headquarters.

A special tour will run from 10 to 11:15 a.m. to the Small Missile Range for the firing of a meteorological rocket.

ASL employees, their families and invited guests are invited to attend the afternoon picnic which will be held at the White Sands Girl Scout Camp. There will be games and food, with a bus shuttle to and from the picnic area.

Vandalism calls for more 'muscle'

New juvenile affairs procedures that show promise of putting more muscle into regulations governing the conduct of youngsters living on post are now being readied by White Sands Missile Range's Staff Judge Advocate Office.

Colonel Anthony A. Movsesian, WSMR staff judge advocate, said vandalism on post has not reached epidemic proportions, but statistics covering the past six months indicate a trend that calls for definite action.

The new procedures will call for the offending juvenile and his parents to appear before the U. S. Magistrate for an informal hearing. If the magistrate deems the offense sufficiently serious, the juvenile will be referred to the U.S. Attorney for prosecution in Federal District Court.

"This is serious and we do not want to take this step unless it becomes necessary," COL Movsesian said. "But it is a fact, not a threat; if parents cannot or will not control their

children, the new procedure will be used."

COL Movsesian stressed that when he spoke of vandalism he was not referring to minor childish pranks.

"Within the past six months we have had cases of larceny, involving both private and government property, use and sale of drugs and alcohol abuse by juveniles on post. This cannot be tolerated."

In addition, COL Movsesian pointed out that under New Mexico law, which is applicable to residents of White Sands Missile Range, parents can be billed for damage to U.S. property or private property.

"If the government has to pay a soldier for damages imposed or a theft committed by a youngster living on post, this office (SJA) will initiate vigorous collection action to recoup the government's loss."

"I see no reason why the person who has his car splattered with paint should bear repainting costs while the

perpetrator is home free," Movsesian said. "Kids do not have a blank check here at the range, and parents must realize this fact."

COL Movsesian is also dismayed by the "let George do it" attitude displayed by many residents of the missile range. He notes that residents want something done about vandalism but won't get involved.

"To put it bluntly, we have to put up or shut up," he said. "It is our legal duty to give evidence, even if the thought of it is distasteful. To combat this problem (vandalism) we need statements and people to testify."

COL Movsesian added that his office is not interested in unsupported allegations, hearsay, family quarrels or gossip but only substantiated events including dates, times, places and names.

"The point I would like to get across is the good, law abiding citizen also has rights. With a little help from the citizens

themselves, we can protect those rights."

COL Movsesian points out that as a father of two teenage sons he recognizes that parents can and do encounter problems in raising their children. He added that parents must engage in a good faith effort to exercise control over their children.

"We're not interested in arbitrarily stigmatizing any youngster. The alternatives I have mentioned are merely means to an end—namely, law and order. These alternatives will be utilized either where we feel that the parents are not making a reasonable, good faith effort to control the conduct of their children or where it appears that these efforts are not reasonably productive."

Post bond drive to begin June 1

A meeting of U.S. Savings Bond organizational bond chairmen and women Thursday, May 30 will kick off the 1974 Savings Bond drive at White Sands Missile Range.

Don Evans, WSMR's deputy finance and accounting officer and post savings bond officer, will be in charge of the meeting. Addressing the group will be Colonel William A. Walker, deputy commander, and F. Austin Brooks, state director of the New Mexico U.S. Savings Bond Division of the Treasury Department.

Brooks will also show a film on the merits of the program starring Lucille Ball. The meeting will be held in the NRO conference room at 9 a.m.

Evans said the meeting is to prepare the organizational chairmen and women for the drive, during which each person on post will be contacted, given information on the Savings Bond program and offered the opportunity to participate.

"Civilian employee participation in the program at the missile range is 56 per cent," Evans said. "And both military and civilian is about 50 per cent. We'd like to achieve 75

per cent participation during this year's drive."

Emphasizing the importance of buying and keeping Savings Bonds, Evans and his assistant bond officer, Mrs. Claire Womeldorf, chief, Pay-Exam Branch of Finance and Accounting Division, Comptroller and Director of Programs said they are sold on the benefits of Savings Bonds.

"Under the program, savings are automatic and safe as America," Evans said. "Interest is now 6 per cent compounded semi-annually when held to maturity of five years."

He said added benefits are the deferral of federal tax on interest, no state or local tax on bond interest and an immediately available cash reserve.

"More than 10 million employees of 40,000 companies buy U.S. Savings Bonds through Payroll Savings," he said. "This program has proved to be a most convenient and effective way in which the employee can invest in a better future for himself and his family and in the future welfare of his country."

P.A. Connelly team checks dining facility

A year of effort culminated this week for the dedicated men who prepare the meals at the White Sands Missile Range Consolidated Dining Facility. They are being evaluated by a team of high officials who travelled to Army posts throughout the world in an effort to find the best small and large troop dining facilities within Department of the Army.

In the competition for the large dining facility award, with White Sands Missile Range representing Army Materiel Command, are seven other representatives of major Army commands in the United States and abroad.

The 1974 Final Large Dining Facility Evaluation Committee for the Philip A. Connelly Award Program is composed of Brother Leo I. Slay, S.M., chairman; Major William J. Locker; and Captain Vincent R. Sherman.

Brother Leo is food service director, Chaminade College Preparatory, and the director of cooperative institutional food purchasing in St. Louis, Mo. He is a member of Food Service Executives Association (FSEA) and sits on the boards of numerous food service organizations, national, state and local.

MAJ Locker is assigned to the US Army Troop Support Agency, Ft. Lee, Va., where his present assignment is as chief of the food management team. He has an M.S. degree in food technology.

CPT Sherman, for the second year in a row, is the Office of the Surgeon General (OESG) member of the evaluation team. He is assigned to Let-

erman Army Medical Center, Presidio of San Francisco, CA. He has an MHS degree in environmental health.

In winning the Test and Evaluation Command (TECOM) honor for the second year in a row, the White Sands men exerted special effort to make their dining facility among the best in the world.

A nutrition expert, Professor Margaret LeMone of New Mexico State University was brought in to teach a 16-week course in quantity food preparation. Eight men from the dining facility took the course for college credit.

Once a week during the course these men heard a lecture on the special problems involved in the preparation of large amounts of food. They then prepared the evening meal under the supervision of Prof. LeMone. They received special training in everything from bread baking to attractive salads, from meat to desserts.

Plans are in the works, according to Chief Warrant Officer Don J. Rhodes, post food advisor, to continue and extend the course next fall. It is hoped that the new class will begin where the present course ends.

In addition to making the food itself tastier and more attractive, some aspects of the dining facility have been altered to make dining more pleasant. A no-smoking area was initiated about four months ago, with great success. Further plans are near completion for the redecoration of the interior of the facility.

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ASL history is story of weather records broken and new ones set

By Marian K. Singleton
White Sands Missile Range (WSMR) lore has it that in 1946 10 men and two radar vans arrived on the desert which was then known as White Sands Proving Ground, later WSMR.

The men thus deployed on temporary duty status were members of the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories (SEEL) from Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Their job was to assist the Army in its testing of captured German V-2 rockets.

The Signal Corps had arrived and the seeds were sown for what, in the next 28 years, would become the Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory (ASL), headquartered at WSMR.

The ASL version of its history differs slightly from the general range account. While old timers in ASL do not discount that early effort, they hasten to point out that at that time, the Signal Corps included a wide variety of support services not having to do directly with meteorological reporting and research. Such activities as photography, communications, television, electronic warfare, frequency coordination and radar were included.

All that, of course, has changed.

As early as 1949, personnel were permanently assigned to Ft. Bliss for signal support functions. Later, these activities were reorganized into the White Sands Signal Corps Agency in 1952. Among the duties of WSSCA was the conduct of high altitude and upper atmosphere research using the Nike Cajun rocket. In 1957, the Army tactical Loki rocket was applied as a meteorological rocket with its teammate, the Arcas, in 1958. More than 8,000 rockets have been launched since 1957, from Eniwetok to Thule and from Point Barrow to Argentina. Some 5,000 have been launched at WSMR.

After the inception of the missile program in 1945, the importance of atmospheric research became increasingly apparent. Short-range, low altitude information ceased to provide testers with sufficient material to enable them to predict with accuracy how a missile would behave or where it would impact.

One ASL staffer states firmly, "ASL's real beginnings go back to 1954, when we had 10 men and a little wind equipment and that's about it. The next decade was our real growth time."

One may quarrel with the first part of that statement, but the latter part is indisputable. From that original 10 men, six of them military, ASL now has a staff of 726, 250 of whom are civilian.

ASL also has \$30 million worth of equipment in 90,000 square feet of meteorological operating facilities just at White Sands, 125 mobile equipment facilities and an annual budget in the neighborhood of \$9 million.

From the first meteorological support team established in 1951 at what was then Yuma Test Station, now a proving ground, ASL grew to three teams in 1954. Those were located at Yuma, Dugway, and in the Canal Zone.

ASL now has 13 meteorological teams operating in the continental United States, Alaska and the Canal Zone.

In 1965, ASL was formally designated as a separate entity of the parent organization, US Army Electronics Command, with headquarters at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Work and research progressed apace, and ASL scientists found themselves travelling to White Sands more and more often to take advantage of the superb instrumentation on the range.

In 1969, ASL's headquarters was moved to WSMR. "A western effort to take eastern jobs," huffed one New Jersey newspaper, but without effect. ASL has been WSMR's largest tenant organization ever since.

The mission of ASL is three-fold. It conducts meteorological research, develops meteorological equipment for the field Army, and provides specialized meteorological support to the Army's research, development, test and evaluation activities.

Every record that existed in the annals of weather research has been broken by ASL. And they continue to set new records, breaking their old ones in the process. Concurrent research expands the limits of meteorological knowledge.

Each breakthrough has been the result of problems encountered and overcome, a modern-day learn-as-you-go approach to science, inventive and imaginative.

In July 1957, meteorologists using small Loki II rockets released packets of metallic chaff at designated altitudes and then tracked the drift by radar. This resulted in new knowledge of high altitude winds.

Later in 1957, White Sands saw the first successful firing of a rocket capable of being launched by a two-man team.

In 1964, upper atmosphere tidal waves were first observed by ASL scientists at White Sands.

Four years later, the world's largest balloon was launched bearing atmospheric sensing equipment. The next year, an even larger balloon reached a new record height of 164,000 feet.

Since its beginning, ASL has led in pioneering research into impact prediction for unguided rockets such as the Aerobee, Nike Cajun, and Arcas, as they have assumed leadership in the development and application of meteorological rocketry.

ASL has played the major role in establishing a national network of meteorological rocket stations. The network has grown into an international chain with other nations including Canada, Great Britain,

Japan, the USSR, India, Japan, Argentina, Brazil and France.

With an extensive system of ground and tower sensors, ASL has developed the Sonic Observation of Trajectory and Impact of Missile (SOTIM), used widely at WSMR to locate missile impact points.

It is estimated that in 1974 ASL will provide support for over 4,000 missions, in a total of over 80,000 separate observations, forecasts and data tabulations.

The staff of ASL at White Sands is among the most highly qualified anywhere. Colonel William C. Petty is the commanding officer and director, and Marvin Diamond is deputy director.

There are 10 ASL scientists who have earned Ph.D.'s, 43 with master's degrees, and nearly 60 with undergraduate degrees.

Their awards and honors are far too numerous to list, but they include the Department of Army Certificate of Achievement, Army Meritorious Service, and the Army Research and Development award for technical achievement.

ASL scientists publish an average of 20 open literature

articles every year in various prestigious scientific journals such as the Journal of Geophysical Research and the Journal of the Atmospheric Sciences. Some of these publications are in foreign language journals.

With this rich history, the ASL celebrates its ninth anniversary today. Records stand now that will be broken again.

For ASL, the sky is not the limit.

Warning system will be tested

The White Sands Missile Range Air Defense and Severe Weather Warning System will be tested at noon and 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 29.

The first "test message" will be sent from the Emergency Control Center, located in the Headquarters Building at 12 noon.

The second "test message" will be sent from the WSMR Forecast Section, in building 1510.

All post residents are requested to tune in their TV sets for orientation purposes on the emergency warning system.

Y-USO

By Gary Thomas, Y-USO
The El Paso Armed Services YMCA-USO will show the comedy film, "The Wrecking Crew," at 2 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Dean Martin as super-cool Matt Helm is a sure-fire winner.

Tomorrow you can vie for top honors in the hearts tournament at 3 p.m. or join the competition in the pool tourney at 4 p.m. The Saturday night dance features the band "Jove" from 8 to 11 p.m. It's sure to be a rockin' evening.

The Y-USO will be packing off to Hueco Tanks Park Sunday at 1 p.m. A cook-out picnic, softball game and rock exploration are all included in the \$1.25 tour fee.

If you're planning to join the five-day tour to Vernal, Utah, for the raft ride down the Colorado River (July 3-7), you must get reservations and tour costs by June 2.

The cost of \$150 per person includes all transportation, guide, meals, raft and camping equipment except personal gear and sleeping bag. The tour is limited to 30 persons, so make your arrangements now.

Get a free job skill
The Army will guarantee you a one-year tour of duty at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., if you now possess a needed job skill or will obtain that at an Army school free of charge.



New officers of the Protestant Women of the Chapel are, from left, Barbara Griffin, secretary-treasurer; Joan Manning, vice-president; and Virginia Kost, president.

Officer's Club

Today — Dining from 6 to 9 p.m., the Doug Nelson band providing entertainment.

Tomorrow — Pool will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Bar and Western Kitchen also open.

Sunday — Pool will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Bar and Western Kitchen also open.

Monday — Memorial Day. Pool open for the season.

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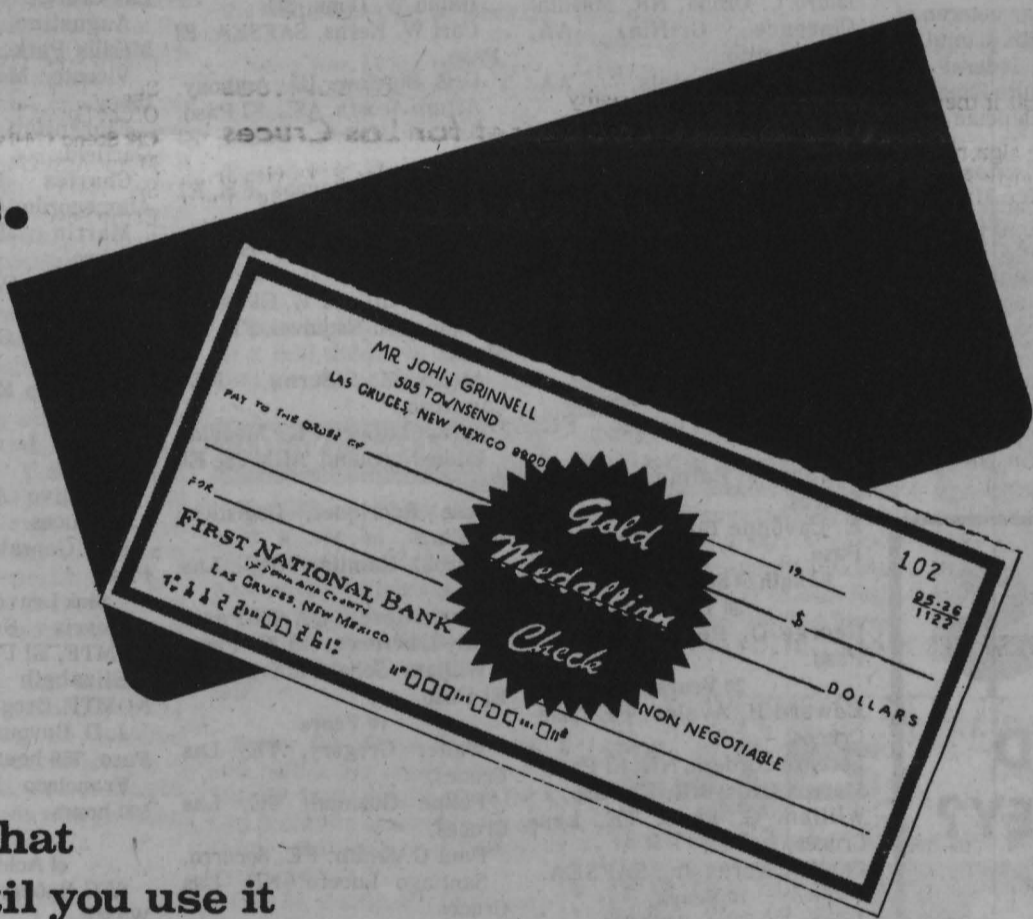
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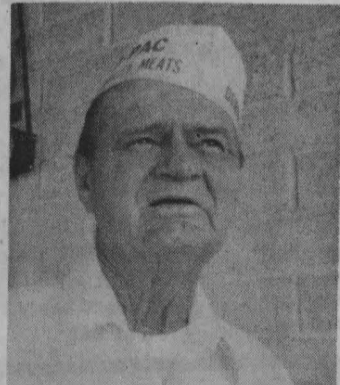
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Between WSMR and Las Cruces

Womens golf news

By Linda Roper
Joining a long list, the Women's Golf Association wishes to add its welcome to Larry Beem as resident pro at White Sands. May your stay be long and profitable for everyone.

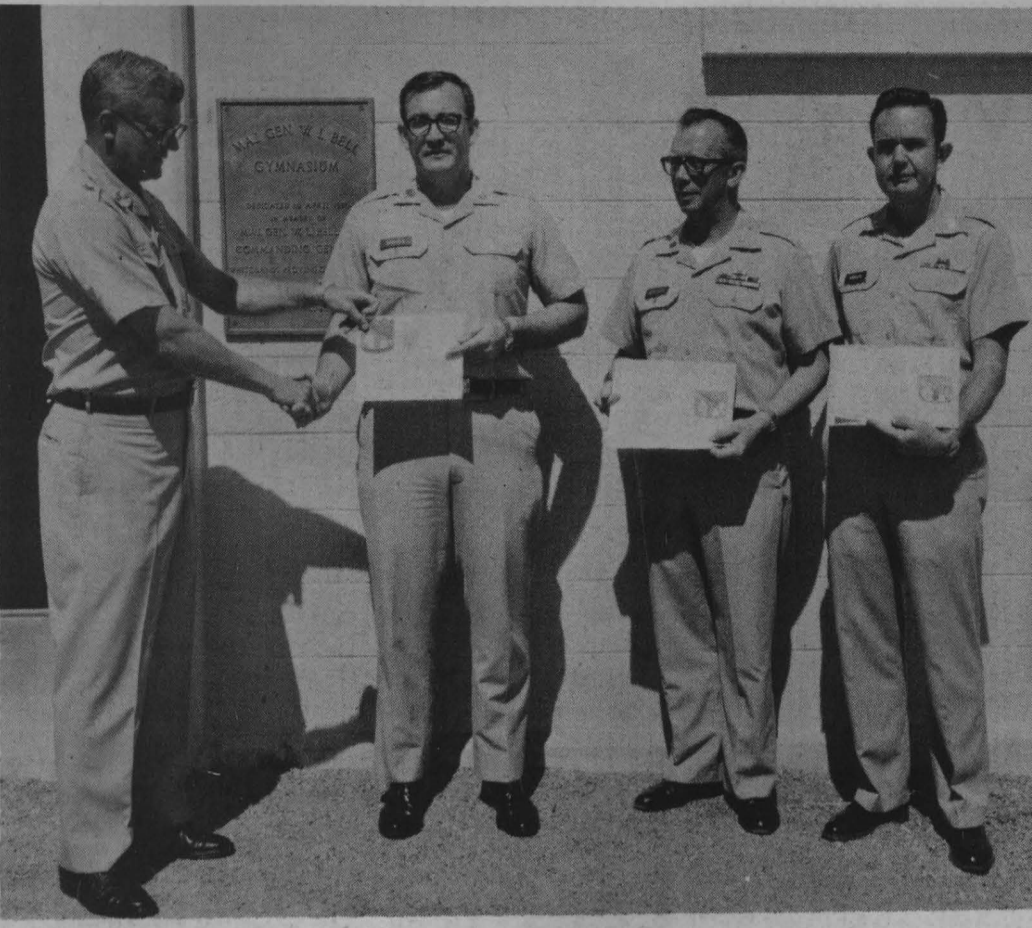
We would like to say thanks to Mary Turley, Billy Gordon, Denise Wright, Phyllis Mercer, Carol Cook and Amy Carter for participating in the Beginners' Tournament May 1. We look forward to seeing more of all of you.

At the April meeting the decision was made to immediately begin playing the ball as it lies except in fairway ditches, under staked trees or in tree wells; drops or allowed from these situations. Please observe this rule of play for scores to be recorded for handicap purposes.

The biggest item to be discussed at our meeting, on June 6 at 8 a.m., will be the Southern New Mexico Tournament to be held at WSMR June 19. As this is the biggest tournament we sponsor each year, we encourage all our members to participate.

Winners of weekly tournaments in April included Ginny Meyer April 10 and Gail Spivey and Fran Casey April 17. Birdie Tree prizes went to Linda Roper, Neve Chun, Ginny Meyer, Pat Whitehead, Lössie Buck, Pat Quick and Myrna Griffiths.

We hope the bluebird of happiness turns into a real birdie for you this week.



Presidential award

Special Presidential Physical Fitness awards are presented to CPT John McArdle, CW4 Arvard Seefeldt and CW4 John Robinson. LTC Armstrong, Morale and Welfare officer, presented the awards. The awards were authorized by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and are presented for participation in any one sport over a certain period of time.



Ran 1400 miles

Showing their new Run For Your Life T-shirts are Col. C.D. Eagan (second from left), who joined the 300 mile club, SP4 Florence Whittaker, 200 miles, CW4 Arvard Seefeldt, 200 miles, CW4 John Robinson, 500 miles, and CPT John McArdle, 200 miles. LTC Armstrong, Morale and Welfare officer, presented the awards. All are members of the Run For Your Life Club that was started in April of 1973. Every week the mileage they run is recorded at Bell Gym.

Sports Seen

American Legion Baseball

The American Legion Post Number 10 of Las Cruces will be taking names for the American Legion Baseball League they are forming. Interested boys between the ages of 16 and 18 may sign up this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Las Cruces, located at 1195 Court Street, or call the hall at 526-9877.

PAL boxers to fight

Las Cruces' Police Athletic League boxers will compete at a free exhibition Saturday afternoon beginning at 5 p.m. next to the Del Norte Sporting Goods store on the Downtown Mall in Las Cruces.

Ten matches are slated featuring boxers from Alamogordo, El Paso and Las Cruces. Most of the matches will feature novice fighters, but a few open class boxers will see action during the afternoon. A similar boxing card was held last month at the Loretto Shopping Center, also in Las Cruces.

Saturday's matches will be under the direction of Ben (Chico) Segura, coach and trainer of Las Cruces' PAL Boxing team.

IM Tennis League

At present three teams have signed up for the IM tennis competition. They are Officers, C Co. and ARMTE, last years winners. Competition will consist of two singles matches and a doubles match for a total of four points. It will be a round robin tournament.

Holland Pool open

Holland Pool will begin full time operation tomorrow. Swimming lessons for dependent children will get under way June 10. Special activities are being planned for the summer.

Supervisors for Holland Pool this year are Rick Lukens, Bob Narvaiz, Dana Martin, Vera Capener, John Macbeth, Patricia Pereyra, Dona Hyatt and Bobbette Arnette.

A newspaper reporter with a good sense of humor retired and began raising chickens as a hobby. Later, he wrote his ex-cit editor, "You'll be glad to hear of my success. At the recent State Fair, I won the Pullets Surprise."

Watch out!

Game and Fish Dept. will patrol in force during Memorial Weekend

SANTA FE, N.M. — Game and Fish Department patrols will be out in force during the upcoming Memorial Day weekend, concentrating on traditionally high-use areas.

Ted Burt, chief of the department's Law Enforcement Division, said department experience has shown the three-day weekend, first of the summer season, to be high in game and fish law violations.

He said the department is moving to prevent violations by publicizing the fact it will be enforcing the laws strictly and will be patrolling heavily.

In cooperation with the National Forest Service and other law enforcement agencies, the department will be patrolling wilderness areas by horseback.

Lakes and navigable streams will be patrolled from boats. Teams of officers, uniformed and in plain clothes, will also be working waterways in marked and unmarked vehicles.

Burt noted that fishing regulations most frequently violated include fishing without a license, nonresident's failing to purchase nonresident licenses, and exceeding possession limits.

Other problem areas are spotlighting, littering, leaving unattended campfires and handling firearms carelessly.

LETTERS to EDITOR

Enjoys movies, but ...
Editor, The Missile Ranger:
Last Saturday night, my wife and I paid our first visit to the Post Theatre. The movie was "The Neptune Factor", and it was rated G.

Well, as you would expect at a G-rated, science-fiction movie, the audience was mainly kids. Or should I say, babies?

The behavior of these youngsters was deplorable. I counted at least three games of tag being played in the aisle and over and around the seats. And mind you, these were not four and five-year-old children, they had to be at least 12 or 13 or at least old enough to know better.

And this was just before the show. During the show — forget it. If I was lucky, I heard maybe 15 or 20 words.

It is my opinion that more control over these children is needed. I noticed there were two men selling tickets. This is useless! Why not use one of those men to keep order in the theatre? These children make it almost impossible to enjoy a movie.

Parents are always clamoring for more G-rated movies. Why? Probably so they send these kids to have their fun in the theatre, rather than their nice, clean yards.

Man, I'd sure hate to see what that theatre is like during the Saturday afternoon children's matinees!

Until something is done about those children using the theatre as a playground, my wife and I will not attend any G-rated movies at the Post Theatre, and there are probably a lot of people who feel the same.

You know, maybe we'll go see some PG-rated films; they're for mature audiences, and that cuts out about half the people under 18 on this post. Disgusted movie-goer

Quanah goes successfully

The U.S. Army's newest meteorological sounding rocket, the Quanah, was successfully launched Monday morning here.

The liftoff switch was triggered by Kenneth R. Jenkins, project officer for the Quanah research program for WSMR's Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory, and a native of the Texas community for which the rocket was named.

The vehicle reached an altitude of 255,000 feet before its payload, consisting of a stratospheric temperature sonde, was ejected and returned to earth.

An ASL spokesman, Bruce Kennedy, termed the launch completely successful in what he described as a "diagnostic" mission. Yesterday's firing was the first of 60 Quanah rockets which will be launched during user tests at the range.

A joint U.S.-Canadian development, the Quanah will carry various research payloads during subsequent launches. Jenkins has participated in the development of this and other research rockets since 1958.

The rocket, and associated equipment, will function in any climate during all weather conditions. Its overall length is over nine feet, and it weighs about 112 pounds with payload.

The Veterans Administration, which recently announced plans for a cardiovascular diagnostic and training center at its Allen Park hospital near Detroit, says specialized medical care facilities have been increased by almost 200 per cent since 1969.

C Co. undefeated in IM softball league

C Co. continues to dominate the sports scene at White Sands Missile Range. They continue undefeated with a 2-0 record. Also at 2-0 are Navy and ASL.

Games last week saw these results:
Robert Neuteboom pitched the Medics past the Officers 12-4.

Navy won twice last week, with John Benz picking up both decisions. Navy bombed HHC 18-3 and then pounded out a 10-0 shutout over the Officers. The losers could only manage one hit.

ASL kept their record clean with a ho-hum 22-5 win over HHC.

The pistols got by A Co. 16-15 in a real defensive ball game that saw Willie Rodriguez pick

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Officers Wives Club will hold a special membership coffee Tuesday, May 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the Officers' Club.

Purpose of the meeting is to determine member's wishes concerning a Fourth of July fair.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 438 will hold a car wash Sunday, May 26, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Girl Scout Hut across the street from the bowling alley-gymnasium.

Cost for a wash will be \$1 and the Girl Scouts promise the best car wash around. And while you wait you'll be invited inside for a tall glass of icewater or for just a dime, lemonade or ice tea.

Purpose of the car wash is to raise money for a campout in the Carlsbad Caverns area.

F-Y-I

Civilian Personnel has been notified that retirees will receive a 6.4 per cent annuity hike effective July 1.

California and New York received \$1.3 billion and \$967.7 million, respectively, largest shares of Veterans Administration expenditures on veterans and dependents during fiscal year 1973.

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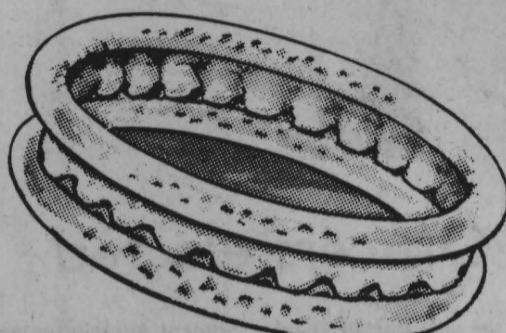


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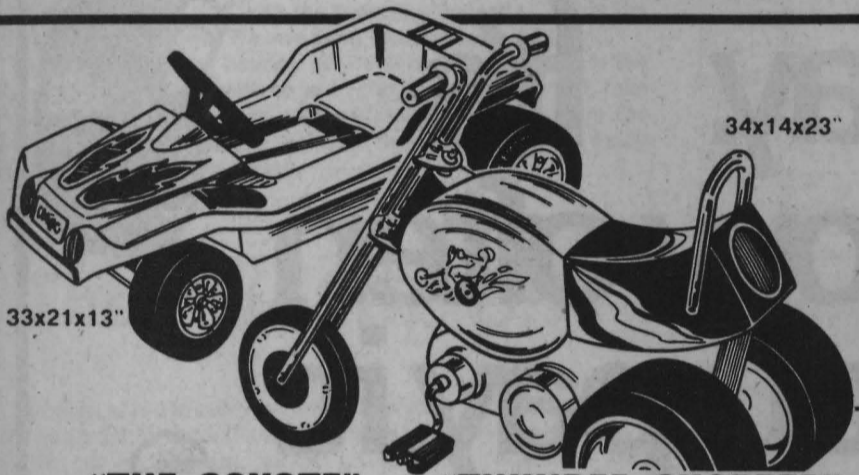
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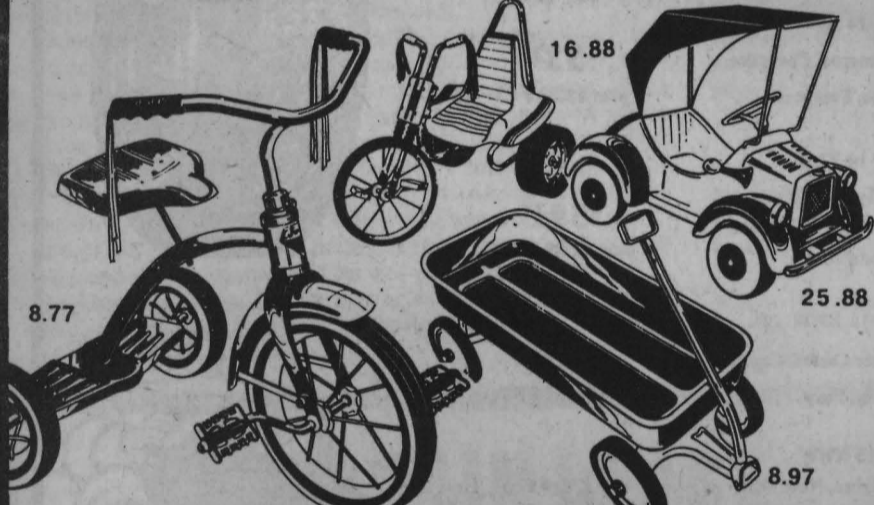


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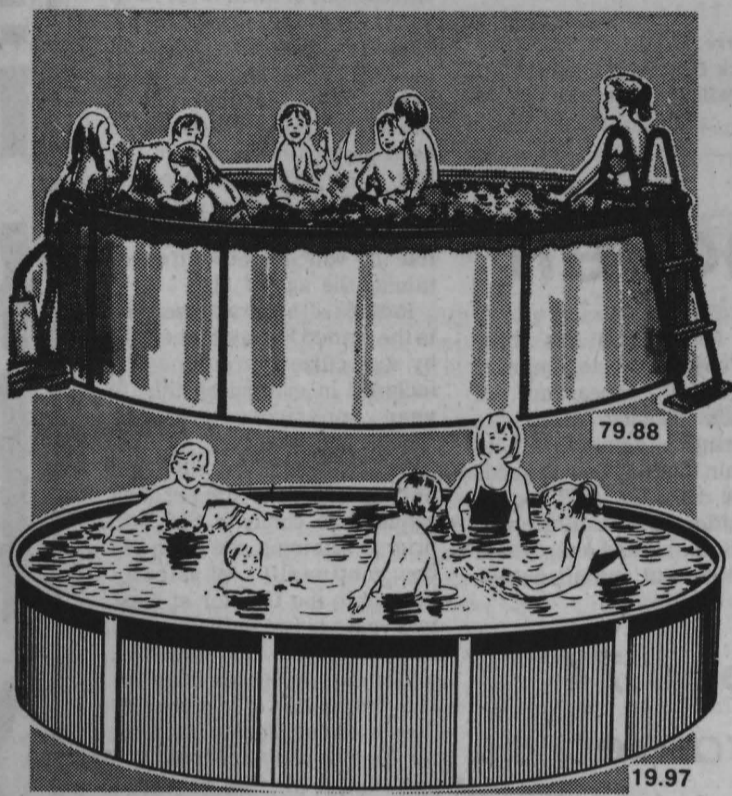


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